Carlisle Indians and May

THEY CALLED

Riverton Gun Club Sprung a Novel Event, in Which Luck Cut Much Ice.

QUAKERS WON THE PRIZES.

Many New Yorkers Shot, but They Were Loaded Down with Handicaps.

A BIG MATCH IS ON THE TAPIS.

Welch and Murphy to Meet Duryea and McAlpin, One Hundred Birds Per Man for \$1,000 a Side.

By Duncan Curry.

Pelaware, yesterday to take part in the two lays' tournament of Philadelphia's leading porting organization. The programme, which includes a number of new and novel

ried off the lion's share of the honors.

While high scores were plentiful, and me of the local talent were fairly loaded with allowances, the chief excitement the day was furnished by a challenge formula. Now, however, that Corbett has met defeat at the hands of Fitz, Maher feels that Corbett should in fairness meet fin pion in which he announced that he first another battle with Fitz. Maher also for another battle with Fitz. Maher also for another battle with Fitz.

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What Do You Want?



the Sunday Jour-nal's "Want" sup-

PAPA BOB FITZSIMMONS. Another Son, Weighing Twelve Pounds

at Birth, Arrives at the Home of the Pugilist.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Champion Princeton Plays the Famous Ing poy. The little and Active Carlisle Indiana and Management ing boy. The little one arrived late on Thursday night at the Pitzsimmons home at aristocratic Rye, on the Sound. The

Thursday night at the Fitzsimmons home at aristocratic Rye, on the Sound. The baby has light blue eyes, light reddish hair and greatly resembles his father.

When the new arrival was weighed he tipped the scales at twelve pounds, and Dr. Wolff, the attending sphysician, says he is the best developed boy he has ever seen. Both Mrs. Fitzsimmons and the baby are doing well. The mother's joy was greatly alloyed by the absence of her husband, who is now playing in Cincinnati. As soon as the infant was born a dispatch was snet to the champion. Here is his reply:

Ta Mrs. Bobert J. Fitzsimmons, Rye. N. Y. Ghad to hear it's another Bob. Will be home, sare, Sunday to welcome him.

It is rumored that the boy will be named Robert J. Fitzsimmons, Jr.

Fitzsimmons's progeny now numbers the mystle three, and Bob will undoubtedly try to make his new son another great pugllist in order to test the old saying that there is inck in odd numbers. His other two children are also boys. The oldest, who is ten years old, its the child of Bob's first wife. The first boy of the Cornishman's present wife is now two years old. The smallest pony in the county, and is often seen driving about the streets of the village, gnarded by the Great Dane dog Yarrum, attracting almost as much attention as his father.

Wing shots from all over the country athered at the picturesque grounds of the Gun Club, on the banks of the Peter Maher, the Irish Fighter, Wishes to Meet the Ex-Champion Pugilist in the Ring.

Peter Maher, the Irish champion, is restconsisted of what was known as ing quietly in Philadelphia, but he will shoot and two handicap affairs at soon come to the front and try for chamtwenty and thirty birds each. While a pionship honors. A man who has been as-number of New York clubmen participated sociated with Maher in an his battles says of fairly well, the Philadelphians the latter is ready to meet anybody, but he off the lion's share of the honors.

the day was furnished by a challenge of by Robert A. Weich, the amateur prion, in which he announced that he Edgar Gibbs Murphy, the ex-champion, and shoot any two amateurs in the stry a team match, 100 birds per man, \$1,000 a side. L. T. Duryea, of the large a team match, 100 birds per man, \$1,000 a side. L. T. Duryea, of the bretek instantly accepted the challenge, named George S. McAlpin as his mer. Weich said that the match was good as made, provided Murphy was ing, and he immediately telegraphed puly, asking his consent to bind the ch. In the interest of sport, it is to noped that Murphy can spare the time shoot, as a match between these king-of the trap-shooting world would worth going miles to see. How the subject, said that he was not ready shoot against him at the present time. Realli shoot, which was the principal elty on yesterday's programme, consol of dividing the grounds into ten so of a circle and putting a shooter in a division of the cart whired. All birds will be a ground and move, live hirds were withing the work with the air at half-minute intervent hirds were liberated from the centre of the circle where were hird the subject shad taken their position, from the division of the cart whired. At end of five minutes the total number of the circle and putting a shooter in the country, but would say no more hirds in each shooter's division of the cart whired. At end of five minutes the total number of the circle when the country and the subject and the word. He has a liking for horses, and an offer was recently made to him to ride the noble animals. At present, however, than the result. The winner turned up the country and the shoot received the first and the operation in the result. The winner turned up the first was a gamble, pure and simple, and rather than skill played at importan

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To-day's Probable Winners.

At Morris Park. PIRST RACE—PREVIOUS, HASTINGS.
SECOND BACE—HAMPDEN, HINDOONET.
THIRD BACE—IMPERATOR, KINNIKINNIC
POURTH RACE—CLEOPHUS, LEHMAN.
FIPTH RACE—TRIPPING, HUGH PENNY.
SIXTH BACE—PLUSHING, LION HEART.

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New York FREE with each "Want,"

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Be Scored Against. TIGERS' POOR PRACTICE. Yale Men Put in Ten Minutes of Fine Work and Then Leave for Newton, Mass.

Tigers' Physical Condition. Princeton, Oct. 15.-The Tigers will line up against the Indians to-morrow in better condition physically than has been expected these last few days. It is barely possible that many of the men who will begin the contest for Princeton will not last the game through, but several players who we ex-pected would be unable to line up at all will be in their customary places for part of the game at least. A day's rest has proved so beneficial for Holt that there is little doubt that he will be as strong as ever. Armstrong will play his initial game of the season. Booth has fully recovered the use of a game knee, and Baird's bruises are not serious enough to handicap him badly. Kelly's sprained ankle has sufficiently imgood condition to play a hard contest, JOHN M'MASTER,

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up against the Indians to-morrow.



Three Snapshots of Baird, of Princeton, Punting the Ball.

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HARVARD AT WEST POINT. Crimson Men Expect a Hard Game with Uncle Sam's Cadets, but the Team Is in Good Shape.

Cambridge, Oct. 15 .- The Crimson 'Var sity eleven left Harvard square at 4 o'clock this afternoon bound for West Point. Tomorrow they play the Uncle Sam's Cadets FOURTH RACE—CLEOPHUS, LEHMAN.
FIFTH RACE—TRIPPING, HUGH PENNY,
SIXTH BACE—FLUSHING, LION HEART.

Advertise for it in
the Sunday Journal's "Want" supplement to-morrow,
Quick results. Picture of the first

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FOURTH RACE—CLEOPHUS, LEHMAN.
FIFTH RACE—TRIPPING, HUGH PENNY,
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not take part in the practice in any way. It YALE'SHARD, SNAPPY PLAY

Kelly. Cochran, Holt and Armstrong did not take part in the practice in any way. It was thought best to give them a rest for to-morrow's game, especially as the day was so hot. One short half was played against the scrub and the 'Varsity scored one touchdown. The playing was lose and fumbling afrecious. The backs all started slowly, and there was again a general mixing of the signals.

Bannard and Refter were the backs, and Wheeler full. These men only played a short while, however and their places were taken by Grane. Ayers and G. Lathrope, Rosengarten and Palmer both played quarter, and it is hard to tell which did the poorest work. The centre still showed its weakness, and Rand, the sorub tackie, played all sround Geer, who was in Holt's place on the 'Varsity.

Taking everything into consideration. Princeton is in very poor shape to meet the Indians, and a very small score is expected. The Redmen may succeed in crossing Princeton's goal line and it would surprise no one if they did.

Trainer Thompson said to-night that the Indians were all in prime condition for a hard game, and that they were playing hard football. He said that many of the players had been working on a farm during the Summer and had muscles like steel. According to his opinion, the men from Carlisle would score, and he looked for a closs game.

"The men have greatly improved in the kicking department," he said, "and I know of no points in which they are weak. The average weight of line is 170 pounds."

HARVARD AT WEST POINT. New Haven, Oct. 15.—The Yale team and substitutes were put through a very small

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OPEN EVENINGS.

ers a practical rest at Franklin Field today. This may have been because the men
are pretty well broken up, because he
wanted to devote extra time to signals, or
because he wanted to rest the men before
the hard game with Dartmouth to-morrow.
The work consisted of a half-hour of kicking, three-quarters of an hour of signal
drill for both 'Varsity and scrub, and about
twenty minutes of pilay. Even when the
actual game was in progress the play was
often stopped so as to rehearse certain
plays. Woodruff coached both sides, and
Wharton and 'Mike' Murphy took care of
the scrub.

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New York Stores:

THERE'LL BE HARD FOOTBALL GAMES TO-DAY. ONE STAGE CAME

Mutiny on the Part of Charioteer Purveyor at Queens County Links.

Official, two up and one to play. Foxhall P. Keene. Rockaway, beat C. L. Perkins, Rockaway, five up and four to play. W. J. Travis, Oakland, beat S. A. Jennings, Queens County, twelve up. NORTH COUNTRY CUP, SECOND ROUND.

ham, Queens County, one up. Charles O. Gat Queens County, beat Joseph Chadwick, Jr., Pow ton, four up and three to play. GLEN COVE CUP, SECOND ROUND,

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Eighteen Holes, Match Play,
C. J. Post, Jr. Dyker Meadow, defended to
Cocks, Queens County, nine up and seven to plat
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Yachts and Yachtsmen.

The Atlantic Yacht Club will hold an important special meeting at the Hotel Waldorf on Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock. The busines to be transacted will be:

MEN CURED FREE

The Private Formula of a Noted Physician Made Public.

WEAKENED MANKIND MAY NOW GRASP A WONDERFUL OP-PORTUNITY.

Preliminary report of the Board of Trustee respect to new clubbonse to be built at Sc.

"GIT - BACK AS YOU KIN."

Coach-and-Four and Private Conveyances Came to the Rescue of the Beleaguered.

By John B. Foster. Mutiny raised its towsled, unkempt head at the Queens County Golf Links yesterday. Forty-eight men had finished two rounds of extraordinarily good play and waited upon the stages to drive them to the train, two miles away.

One by one, passed the minutes, slower than a Kentucky mule upon a cross-town street car. Forty-eight men fidgeted, ex- with postulated, snorted around and fussed genpostulated, snorted around and fussed gen-erally, each expecting to miss the train, left 1898. each ready to think red thoughts if he did

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By and by a team, one horse a size larger than the other, a three-seated carry-all, and a driver with a bunch of crinkled whiskers and a New England drawl crawled up the slight eminence to the clubhouse.

"Is this a stage," said a newspaper man, anxious to get back to New York.

"Oh, I dunno."

"Prasps."

"Perhaps! We don't want any perhaps. We want to get to the train?"

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"Whar's that Oyster Bay party," said the charloteer, calming ignoring all previous remarks. "I brought 'em up an' I'll take 'em back, an' they go with me."

"See here," said the president of the club coming forward, "what does all this menn, Now, here you come with one carrisage. What stages to accommodate all these men. Now, here you come with one carrisage. What stages to accommodate all these men. Now, here you come with one carrisage. What stages to accommodate all these men. Now, here you come with one carrisage. What stages out this mornin' without ary soul to fill 'em, an' we aint workin' fur fun."

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As the conversation continued, this one lone wargon was loaded down by persons.

There are two stations at Gien Cove, and the New York party had all alighted at the first station, missing the specially provided stages.

As the conversation continued, this one lone wagon was loaded down by persons anxious to get to the train. The driver was prevalled upon to go, and finally departed, lamenting the fact that he had not picked up all the Oyster Bay party.

"Oh, you needn't a think you kin fool Long Islanders," said he on the way to the station. "You New York chaps come out an fake thes, opposition line, an, by gosh, you kin git back the best way you kin."

Nor could any persuasion, financial or verhal, prevail upon him to make the return trip. George Faly's four-la-hand and coach, C. J. Post's trap and two or three other private conveyances finally got the golfers to the station. And the last that was heard from the charloteer with paint brush whiskers came floating down the bill as he turned on his seat and exclaimed. "Oh, you needn't a think you chaps kin fool Long Islanders. You took them busted down rigs in the mornin'; now git back the hest way you kin."

Splendid golf was played all the day. Foxhall Keene and Devereux Emmet tied on the bogie prize, and will play the match off next Tuesday affernoon.

The big cup lies between Emmet, Keene, Stewart and Travis, and four fine scores are expected to-day in the finals.

Emmet made eighteen holes in eighty-nine, under bogie figures, and Travis had a chance to do so until he lost an easy pin on the last bole.

The game between Underhill and O'Connor was hard fought to the seventeenth hole. O'Connor lost on an unlucky lie.

One of the most extraordinary shots of the day was made by Keene, who hit a bunker with the ball, from whence it gianced to the green and stimied Perkins's ball. The golfers, who saw it, threw up their hands and said, "I'm blowed!"

Summaries:

QUEENS COUNTY CUP, FIRST ROUND.





DISEASES OF MEN.

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MORRIS PARK RACES BY WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION.

2d Day, Saturday, Oct. 16th.

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